HOW PHOENIX GROWS!
POPULATION
1900—5,544
1910—11,134
1920—29,053
1930—48,118
1935 Metropolitan Area 107,775
Tuesday Morning, July 30, 1935

ARIZONA INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC
THE STATE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Today 14 Pages
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46th Year, No. 43. Phoenix, Arizona

# SEVEN DIE IN AUTO WRECK

## Nazis Halt Drive On 'Enemies'

### Repercussions In Foreign Lands Feared

BERLIN, July 29.—(AP) Nazi chieftains today called off their drive on "state enemies," it was learned from a high source.

According to this source, the suppression of Jews and Catholics was ordered "soft-pedaled" because of repercussions of the Nazi drive in foreign lands.

The decision was reached after a hurried council at the mountain retreat of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Oversalzberg. In attendance, it was said, were Gen. Werner von Blumberg, minister of war, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of the secret police, and other Nazi leaders.

**Consider Plebiscite**

Impressed with political expedience of halting Publisher Julius Streicher's Jewish strictures, the leaders at the week-end conference, it was learned, considered whether to call a national plebiscite to show confidence in the Nazi degime.

The leaders were told of inimical reactions abroad to moves against Jews, Catholics and the Steel Helmits. They affected a change whereby Jews will be considered for military enlistment if they have only two Jewish grandparents, a proposal seen as the first breach in the non-Aryan warfare.

**To Halt Terrorism**

A national police campaign was planned against individual acts of terrorism which made it plain that further pressure against Jews, bolshevism and other "reactionaries" will be in the state's hands.

Special attention was reported to have been paid to reactions in England, with whom Germany seeks to cultivate a great friendship. The episodes in New York—the riot on the liner Bremen and Mayor La Guardia's denial of a license to a German masseur—also were discussed.

It was reported that Franz Seldte vainly sought an interview regarding the action against the Steel Helmits, which he leads.

**See Effect On Olympics**

Cognizance also was taken of the possible effect of the state's policies on the 1936 Olympic Games, on which Germany was banking strong-

(Continued On Page 3, Col. 2)

## Moeur Heard By President

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—Governor Moeur had a "highly satisfactory" talk with President Roosevelt today, missed out on plans to confer with Rexford Guy Tugwell and Harry L. Hopkins and then announced he was returning to Arizona tomorrow.

Governor Moeur said he had conferred with the President "about getting some projects for Arizona" and that they had also discussed a proposal for development of the lower Gila valley as a resettlement project.

From the White House, the Arizona executive went to the office of Works Progress Administrator Hopkins only to find he was out of town. The governor also had intended calling on Tugwell, the resettlement administrator, but discovered at the last moment he likewise was not available.

"My talk with Mr. Roosevelt was highly satisfactory," Governor Moeur said after spending nearly an hour in the executive offices.

Accompanying him were Dr. P. H. Ross, director of agricultural extension in Arizona; James R. Moore, special Arizona assistant attorney general in charge of Colorado river matters, and T. H. O'Brien, chairman of Arizona's state board of public welfare.

"We talked about a lot of things, but mostly about getting some projects for Arizona," the governor stated, adding he told Mr. Roosevelt "we can use a lot of them."

Moeur said during their discussion of the Gila valley project they informed the President 650,000 acres of land were available for use there and that it could "easily support an additional 15,000 persons."

## Lighter Mine Taxes Sought

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—A move to exempt corporations mining gold and silver from the excess profits tax and limit the income tax rates on sales of mines under the new revenue bill was initiated today by Representative Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada.

Scrugham called upon representatives from all the mining states to confer tomorrow after he said he had learned that "a terrifically severe blow" was about to be struck at the gold and silver mining industries.

The Nevadan said he understood the bill would not exempt gold and silver mining corporations from an excess profit tax and that it would include a tax of "upwards of 70 per cent" on income derived from the sale of mines. Under existing law the corporations are exempt from the excess profits tax.

## Roosevelt Aids Win Tax Battle

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—A double victory was chalked up in congress today by the New Deal leaders seeking to push the new tax bill through before the session ends.

First, the senate tabled 52 to 10 a Republican proposal that congress adjourn August 10, before the tax bill could be enacted; second, the house ways and means committee rejected 16 to 6 a Republican motion to eliminate graduated corporation income taxes from the bill.

**Measure Drafted**

Both developments came as the full house committee began its study of a measure drafted by Democratic members in secret sessions and formally introduced late today by Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina. In its present form, it imposes new taxes on inheritances and gifts in addition to those already levied on estates and gifts; boosts the levies on individual incomes above $50,000; lifts existing excess profits taxes and levies a graduated tax of 13¾ to 14¾ per cent on the net income of corporations.

The adjournment resolution was offered by Senator Hastings, Republican, Delaware, who, with other Republicans, has been advocating that congress end its session promptly by dropping the tax bill now and taking it up either at a special session this fall or at the regular session next winter.

**Maneuver Wins**

Democratic leaders so maneuvered things as to shut off discussion. Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican chief, moved that the Hastings resolution be considered. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, promptly moved that McNary's motion be tabled.

Robinson's motion was not debatable.

When the roll was called only 10 Republicans voted against him. Four Republicans and La Follette, the lone Progressive, joined 47 Democrats in voting the other way.

The full house committee, in its first two-hour session on the bill written by the Democratic committee, took only one vote. That was to strike out the section stipulating that all corporations making a net income of $15,000 a year or less shall pay a 13¾ per cent tax on it and those making more than that a 14¾ per cent levy.

**"Face Saver" Seen**

That schedule would replace the existing 13¾ per cent tax on all corporation net income, regardless of size. The President had asked a range of 10¾ to 16¾ per cent, but even the Democrats had rejected that as unfair. Some conceded the 13¾-14¾ rate was a "face saver" agreed to in order to prevent outright "repudiation" of the President's recommendation.

A further stiff fight on that point when the bill reaches the house floor, possibly later this week, was expected.

On the corporation income tax ballot the vote was strictly partisan, 16 Democrats against six Republicans, although many of the 16 Democrats did not approve the levy. But, for political reasons, they said they had agreed to "go along."

## Woman Is Identified As 'Swamp Murderer'

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Blanche Dunkel tonight identified Mrs. Evelyn Smith, rushed from New York by airplane, as the woman she has accused of the torso slaying of Ervin Lang.

The identification was made in the presence of Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the district attorney, and Charles Dougherty, assistant district attorney, when the women were brought together for a brief but dramatic meeting.

**"Yes, that's the woman I've been talking about," Mrs. Dunkel, 43 years old, mother-in-law of the victim, said as she faced Mrs. Smith in the ante-room of Captain Gilbert's office.**

Mrs. Smith uttered no word as her accuser was led away to the office of Wilbert F. Crowley, assistant district attorney.

Mrs. Dunkel, earlier in the investigation, had been quoted by investigators as saying she had paid Mrs. Smith, a faded blond of 42, $100 for slaying Lang. Lang, 29, grocer's helper, was drugged and strangled last July 6. His body was dismembered. His torso was found July 9 in a swamp near Hammond, Ind. Several days later his legs were found in a trunk.

Mrs. Dunkel told authorities following her arrest July 11 that she had engaged Mrs. Smith for the crime, had promised her a $500 fee

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 3)

## Charges Filed In Auto Death

A MANSLAUGHTER charge was filed yesterday against Miguel (Mike) Velasquez, 29 years old, of 17th and Sherman streets, in connection with the death of Mrs. Maria Rodriquez de Salcido, 35 years old, of Phoenix, who allegedly was struck and fatally injured by a hit-and-run automobile Sunday afternoon near 12th street and Henshaw road.

A coroner's jury, after hearing testimony at an inquest called by Nat T. McKee, ex-officio coroner and West Phoenix Precinct Court justice, decided the woman's death "was the result of a car carelessly driven by (Mike) Miguel Velasquez."

Velasquez and two friends riding with him in the car, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tapia, 1218 South Third avenue, testified at the inquest. They said they saw Mrs. Salcido at the edge of the highway, that Velasquez sounded the automobile horn,

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 1)

## Long-Dead Geyser Bursts Into Life

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 29—(UP)—Dormant for many years, Haukadal, oldest and most famous geyser in Iceland, burst suddenly into noisy activity today. Haukadal spouted water 150 feet high for 15 minutes. Further eruptions were expected. Scientists were unable to explain the abrupt activity.

## Typhoon Grips Formosa Island

TOKYO, July 30—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The Rengo (Japanese) News Agency reported today from Taihoku the whole island of Formosa was in the grip of one of the worst typhoons ever experienced there.

The central part of the island was reported suffering extensive and severe damage. The city of Shinchiku, which suffered from two disastrous earthquakes this year, was hard hit.

Trains ceased operating on the island and communication wires were down in many places. Large trees were uprooted, and lives were endangered by signboards and roofs flying through the air.

An unknown number of houses were destroyed in the thickly-populated areas. Banana and sugar plantations were seriously damaged.

All streams were rising dangerously in Central Formosa.

Taihoku was in darkness early today after the rising winds had damaged the power house.

The typhoon is the third this season to hit Formosa.

## Laska Meted 10 Years For Conspiracy

### Dapper Little Defender Of Kidnapers Will Appeal Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29.—(AP)—Jumpy little Ben B. Laska, dapper defender of kidnapers received 10 years today for conspiracy in the $200,000 abduction of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire.

Bitterly, he sputtered a vehement denial later of reports he said he has heard that he might try suicide to avoid prison.

Ben B. Laska

"I know people are saying I may 'blow my top'" the frail Denver attorney said. Then he demanded:

"But you never heard of a Jew killing himself, did you?"

Laska, whose conviction was hailed by the government as a victory in the drive against lawyers who defend kidnapers, protested tearfully. An appeal was filed immediately.

"Ten years," he cried. "They gave me 10 years for taking a fee to defend a man, they stood me up just like I was a common criminal, instead of an attorney who has practiced his profession 27 years.

"It's awful .. terrible .. to treat an innocent man like that."

Laska was the 20th person to be sentenced by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught for various roles in the machine-gun abduction of the Oklahoma City oil man July 22, 1933. Urschel was returned unharmed. Most of the ransom was recovered.

The conviction of Laska was based on testimony by Edward Feldman and his mother, Clara Feldman, that the Denver attorney

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 5)

## Indian Land Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—A bill authorizing payment of $1.25 an acre to the San Carlos Apache Indians for land ceded by them under an agreement in 1896 was passed today by the senate and sent to the house.

## Noted Author Succumbs

LONDON, July 29—(AP)—The death of Dr. William Ritchie Sorley, 79 years old, noted professor of philosophy and author, was reported today.

## Treaty Repudiation Group At Stalemate

GENEVA, July 29.—(AP)—A stalemate followed by adjournment of the League of Nations' special committee on restraint for treaty repudiators brought further confusion today to representatives of powers which hope to resolve Italian and Ethiopian differences.

Almost on the eve of the meeting of the council to discuss the African situation, which involves several treaties, the special committee failed to reach an agreement and halted its deliberations for several months.

The action was regarded in league circles as most significant.

The committee of 13 members was created as a consequence of Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty, but it was considering generally the subject of applying restraining measures to treaty violators.

**Penalties Proposed**

A subcommittee had found that offending nations might be deprived of war materials and products essential to their manufacture. It also suggested they be deprived of financial credits.

These recommendations came to the full committee, but it failed either to register approval or disapproval and adjourned.

**This development started a new wave of speculation in quarters already speculating on the probable success of the diplomatic maneuvering of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia who has accused Italy of violating treaties and is known to desire that the league name Italy the aggressor in the African trouble.**

The ruler of Africa's empire, in his latest communication with the league, makes it plain he expects the council to revive the mission of conciliation and arbitration and instruct it to go to the bottom of the dispute.

**Council Urged To Act**

The emperor asks specifically "an interpretation of the mission of conciliation and arbitration." He says pointedly "it rests with the council of the League of Nations to decide between the respective contentions of the two groups of arbitrators."

(In another note, handed by Ethiopia's foreign minister, Bellaten Gueta Herouy, to the Italian minister at Addis Ababa today, the emperor's government made this plain. It said it will not consider resumption of arbitration for a partial discussion of the dispute.)

These tactics were said, in league circles, to be a maneuver which might place Benito Mussolini, Italy's premier, in an awkward diplomatic position.

And if the commission, after going into such subjects, makes a recommendation which the council approves unanimously, any nation defying it would be pronounced an aggressor.

**FIELD ARMY ARRIVES**

ADDIS ABABA, July 29.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie's field army

(Continued On Page 4, Col. 1)

## Noted Missouri Educator Dies

(Picture On Page 2)

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 29.—(AP) Dr. Walter Williams, 71 years old, former president of the University of Missouri and dean emeritus of the world's first school of journalism here, died at his home at 9:10 o'clock tonight.

A high school graduate who used newspaper work as a path to a high place in the scholastic world, Dr. Walter Williams attained distinction as one of the most eminent American journalists and educators of his time.

It was said of him that he found journalism a trade and helped make it a profession.

His work, which began as a printer's "devil," embraced the activities of editor, author, good will ambassador, founder and dean of the first collegiate school of jour-

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2)

## Aids For College Students

A NEW service booklet describes the various governmental financial aids available this year to college students.

The National Youth Administration recently has launched a program to assist at least 125,000 college students and an equal number of high school youths. Through this program, thousands of yound men and women will be enabled to continue their studies.

If you are preparing to enter high school or college next month you will want a copy of this helpful new service booklet. Estimates expenses in various types of institutions, and suggests many ways of financial self-help.

Enclose ten cents to cover cost, handling, and postage.

Use This Coupon

Arizona Republic,
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the new booklet. HOW TO GET COLLEGE EDUCATION.

Name ..............................

..............................

Street ..............................

City ..............................

State ..............................

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

## Beating Probed In Robles Case

**TUCSON, July 29.—(UP)—A man who claimed he "knew too much" about the Robles kidnaping, was mending tonight from a terrific beating that had left him unconscious beside a desert roadside, while officers checked his bizarre story of an assault by two men assertedly connected with the abduction of June Robles, in April, 1934.**

**Officers found Rex Palmer, mechanic, beside a highway after they received a call to "come and pick up a dead man." No revelation of what was learned from questioning him was made by either federal investigators or the sheriff's office.**

**Donciliano Cabrera, 44 years old, former boxer arrested in San Diego, was bound over for trial on the charge of attacking Goyo Estrada, newspaper carrier, who delivered the first Robles note, and regarded as a star witness, in the only other development of the day.**

## Cantaloupe Value Is Set At $650,000

### Shipping Season, Largest In Three Years, Is Ended

BRINGING an estimated $650,000 to Arizona, the state's cantaloupe shipping season came to a close last night as the final car of melons was loaded at Mesa.

It was the largest shipping season in three years. The season's total was 2,861 cars. Last year the total shipped was 2,398 cars and in 1933 only 1,922 cars went out.

A few additional cars could have been loaded locally, but shippers said market conditions did not warrant further operation of a packing shed at part capacity.

**Peak Was July 13**

While the prices paid for the crop this year were not as high as expected, the quotations were much higher than those commanded by the Imperial valley crop, which preceded the Arizona melons to market. The local season was abnormally later, according to a summary made by R. G. Risser, market news reporter for the United States Department of Agriculture. The peak in shipments was July 13, when 156 cars moved from the Salt River Valley and Yuma.

Yuma's production, reaching the market ahead of that of the Salt River valley, was the largest in several seasons. The total cars loaded there was 1,190.

**New Methods Developed**

New developments in the business this season, Risser's report said, were use of cream-colored tissue wrappers to improve the attractiveness of the pack and waxing the "hard ripes."

The waxing process is similar to the method used by grapefruit packers. The coating is practically invisible and is said to permit the packing of a riper melon that will keep better while being shipped and while on display in the retail market.

## Operation Aids 'Shrinking Man'

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29.—(AP) Hans Nelson, 52 years old, the "shrinking man," who underwent an operation for the removal of over-active parathyroid glands in the hope it would halt the shrinking process which had taken 10½ inches from his stature, today was reported by the University hospital to be in "satisfactory condition."

He is "up and around" at the hospital, and is expected to return home in a few days.

Surgeons who performed the operation expressed no hope the operation would restore Nelson's lost height. Nelson is a painter by trade. The "shrinkage" occurred over a 12-year period.

## Work To Start Immediately On Two Phoenix Park Units

CONTRACT awards for two units of the city's parks, playgrounds and public recreation development program, were approved yesterday by Howard S. Reed, state Public Works Administration engineer.

The engineer's approval will permit work to begin on the projects immediately.

The projects are construction of the recreational building in the 227-acre class A municipal park situated at the end of 15th avenue and installation of an underground irrigation system for the golf course and greenswards in the park.

Contract for the recreational building had been previously awarded to F. W. Womack. That for the irrigation system is held by the Arizona Concrete Company.

Work on both units is scheduled to begin today or tomorrow, the work order already having been issued by Fred Wilson, city manager.

Another section of the recreation development program which is expected to get under way soon is the municipal summer campsite project in Horse Thief basin.

Plans for development in the basin already have been approved by the United States Forest Service and will be submitted soon to Mr. Reed for his approval, following which bids will be called.

Improvements planned in the

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 6)

## Big Profits In Power Disclosed

### Probe Shows Bulk Of Gains Went To Insiders

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Profits of $2,800,000 to insiders of the Associated Gas and Electric Company while stockholders received little or nothing were disclosed today by the senate lobby committee.

This testimony was drawn out as the committee headed into an investigation of the company's $700,000 fight against the administration public utility bill and received an account of futile efforts to locate Howard C. Hopson, important company figure, and place him upon its witness stand. Hopson's private companies were reported to have taken the large profits.

**Vote Before House**

At the same time, the bitter resolution deadlocking the utilities bill came before the house. A heated flurry of oratory, and a parliamentary point of order raised by a supporter of the bill and sustained by Speaker Byrns, however, left the situation unchanged.

Representative Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama, presented a resolution, asking, in effect, for instructions on whether the house conferees should permit Ben Cohen, administration aid, to attend conferences on the measure as the senate conferees desire. The point of order prevented a vote.

**Texan Enters Battle**

The day, too, saw a defiant Texan, Carl Estes, Longview publisher, blocked in a determined effort to read to the senate committee a statement accusing it of "mud-slinging." He got in the record, however, a vehement denial he had been paid by the Texas Power and Light Company for a radio speech opposing the utilities bill.

The Estes statement said the publisher wanted to place in the records checks totaling $882 for his expenses while in Washington in opposition to oil legislation, and added:

**"However, there is another one which I had when I came to Washington, I think in the amount of approximately $200, which was stolen from my hotel room Saturday afternoon, when my quarters were ransacked from top to bottom while I was on a trip to Great Falls.**

**"Incidentally, I hope I do not have an investigator of this committee to fight for this surprise and unauthorized shake-down."**

H. A. Blomquist, chief committee investigator, told newsmen "there was not a word of truth in any such insinuation" and that the committee had not known "or cared" in what hotel Estes resided. The Texan appeared at his own request.

The day closed with the committee also refusing the privilege of a prepared statement to F. S. Bur-

(Continued On Page 3, Col. 1)

## Fletcher Issues Call For Campaign Battle

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Directly charging that the "New Deal seeks to pervert or subvert the constitution," Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, tonight invited citizens of all political faiths to help "meet this challenge."

Fletcher's assertion—apparently an opening gun in the Republican 1936 campaign—listed the New Deal versus the constitution as a major issue. The forthcoming presidential race, he said, will "transcend mere party lines."

Without once mentioning the Democratic party in a 15-minute address lashing out at President Roosevelt and the New Deal, Fletcher declared:

**"The Republican party welcomes the aid and support of every patriotic man and woman in this struggle to preserve our form of government and our free institutions."**

Following close upon the recent increase in Republican activities, including the round of conferences at the Palo Alto home of former Pres. Herbert Hoover, Fletcher's address took an added political significance. He remarked to newspapermen be-

(Continued On Page 4, Col. 3)

## WILL ROGERS says.

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 29—Say, did you read about Mussolini's army being camped on a stream, and the Abyssinians went above and diverted the creek, and left 'em with no water? (That's a dry country down there). I can't imagine anything more disconcerting to an army than to wake up in the morning and find the river hid from under you.**

**Modern armies have everything, but there is just something about a native in any country in the world, where he seems to have more sense than any general army corps. Our old Apache Geronimo drove 19 sets of United States army officers "nuts"; the Boers hid the Englishmen's tea for two years; Cortez' great, great, grandchildren in Mexico are still trying to whip the Yaquis. If I was going to fight somebody, I would pick out the most civilized one I could find, cause they are the dumbest.**

**Yours,**

Will Rogers

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## Calles Forces In Mexico Are Hard Pressed

### Four States Witnessing Spread Of Agrarian Movement

MEXICO, D. F., July 29.—(AP)—Four states tonight witnessed the spread of movements aimed against political allies of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, sr., the man whose word for years was the political law of Mexico.

Public manifestations were seen in the states of Nuevo Leon, Tabasco, Tamaulipas, and even in Sonora, the "iron man's" home state.

Almost as significant as these demonstrations, in the eyes of political observers in the capital, was the fact that Plutarco Elias Calles, jr., son of the former president, had been defeated 10 to 1 in his candidacy for the governorship of Nuevo Leon. Gen. Fortunato Zuazua won the poll.

In Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, several thousand persons paraded as a protest against the seating in the governorship of the newly-elected candidate, Ramon Ramos, regarded as a political affiliate of Calles. Protest leaders said Ramos cannot take oath under the constitution because he neither was born in Sonora nor has he resided there for 10 years.

The election in Nuevo Leon was quiet, federal troops seeing to it that order was maintained.

Representatives of 57 labor organizations marched through the streets of Tampico, demanding that Dr. Rafeael Villareal, governor of Tamaulipas, resign from office.

Villareal was an ally of General Calles as was former Governor Lastra of Tabasco, who resigned last week under fire and who reached Mexico, D. F., today. It was re-

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 4)

## Work - Relief Limit Slashed

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—A half-billion dollar limit today was reported clamped by the administration on work-relief funds available for state and local public works.

If carried out as disclosed by high officials, the program would represent a $400,000,000 slash in the $900,000,000 originally contemplated for non-federal Public Works Administration projects.

The tentative decision coincided with an announcement by Secretary Ickes that $501,114,249 in local applications had been filed with state PWA directors. Of this total $58,262,472 had been approved and forwarded to Washington.

Seriously threatened by the large sums required for materials, the

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2)

## Republicans Win Connecticut Vote

STONINGTON, Conn., July 29—(AP)—The borough of Stonington went Republican at the annual election today for the first time in 40 years. Nearly 800 votes were cast as the Republicans made a clean sweep in all of the offices.

William Edgar defeated John F. Garity, Democrat, for warden, receiving 348 votes while the latter collected 225 ballots. A similar margin separated the candidates throughout.

## Tragedy Is Worst In History

### Tucsonans Plunge Over Steep Cliff

FREDONIA, July 29.—(AP)—Seven persons—a man, three women and three children—were killed tonight, their bodies strewn 75 feet down a rocky canyon side, when an automobile plunged from U. S. Highway 89 on Houserock hill, 40 miles northwest of Lee's Ferry bridge.

A three-year-old boy, eighth occupant of the car, and whose parents died in the rolling plunge, escaped death.

The dead, all members of the Latter Day Saints church colony in Tucson, are:

**Raeburn E. Bischoff.**

**Mrs. Raeburn E. Bischoff.**

**Raeburna Bischoff, eight years old.**

**Jo Ann Bischoff, seven years old.**

**Mrs. Howard Martineau, daughter of Mrs. Bischoff.**

**Madge Martineau, 18 months old.**

**Mrs. Frank Webb, reported related to the Bischoff family.**

The party, the members of which all were related, was returning to Tucson from Utah.

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Investigators who went to the scene said it could not be determined who was at the wheel, but that it was apparent the accident occurred when the driver attempted to round a sharp turn and struck soft gravel at the highway's edge.

### One Life Claimed Every 42¾ Hours

**The automobile accident that snuffed out the lives of seven persons on a mountain highway yesterday was the worst in Arizona history.**

**Previously, the most serious accident occurred in February, 1934, when six persons were killed and more than a score injured as a huge passenger bus overturned in a rainstorm near Aguila. Prior to that, the state's worst accident claimed five lives when a fast passenger train struck and demolished an automobile at the Coldwater crossing 18 miles west of Phoenix.**

**Victims of last night's accident were the 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th and 118th fatalities as a result of motor vehicle accidents on Arizona highways since January 1.**

**Arizona's soaring death toll, now far ahead for this date of any previous year on record, means that automobile accidents in this state have claimed one life every 42¾ hours.**

The car appeared to have swerved inward, caromed off the precipitous wall, to careen back across the road and plunge, roll and

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 1)

## Bandits Kill 12 In Attack

TOKYO, July 30.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The Rengo (Japanese) news agency correspondent reported today from Hsingking that Manchukuoan bandits held up the Hsingking-Tumen express last night and killed 11 or 12 passengers, mostly Japanese.

Among the slain were one Russian and four Manchkuoans, believed mistaken for Japanese, the correspondent said.

The bandit gang, numbering 60 or more, pulled spikes from the track about 50 miles east of Hsingking, partially derailing the night express.

When the train halted they entered the coaches with drawn revolvers, deliberately sought out the Japanese passengers, the correspondent reported, and shot them down.

The passengers killed were mostly in the second class coaches.

The first victim of the bandits was Sergeant Imamura of the independent guard corps of the Kwantung army.

After shooting Imamura, the correspondent said, the bandits poured inflammable liquid on his body, ignited it, and danced around shouting: "Down with the Japanese."

An unknown number of persons were wounded. Among those most

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 1)

## Historic Necklace, Other Gems Stolen

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—While thousands of persons passed a Fifth avenue jewelry store late today two robbers stripped it of its stock and a ruby necklace once owned by Marie Antoinette.

Police estimated their loot as high as $100,000, exclusive of the necklace, which could not be priced.

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